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Ireland's Senational Charges Against Corrigan,

MOST CONVINCING PROOFS

The Eastern Prelate Has Been Instigator of the Letters Against Satolli and Ireland.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The Chicago Sunday Post will publish tomorrow a long article containing the startling information that the most Rev. John Ireland, archbishop of St. Paul, has preferred formal charges against the most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, archbishop of New York. Archbishop Corrigan is accused of having engaged in an unlawful conspiracy to weaken or undo the effect of the Pope's decisions in respect to church matters in America, and of having recourse to methods unbecoming a prelate of the Roman Catholic church. and designed to discredit and disgrace archbishop Ireland and Mgr. Satolit,

the papal ablegate in America. These charges, duly formulated, are now on their way to Rome, where they will be presented to the highest tribunal in the Roman Catholic church. That tribunal has power to pass upon That tribunal has power to pass upon tine, the pamphlet bears the character the accusations and to fix the punish of a libel and deserves nothing but uniment of the accused if they are sus. Versal tained. The decision will be anxiously awaited, for each of the prelates have been considered as an object of the Pone's favorable regard in respect of the new American cardinalate, which, proaching jubilee, and the future both prelates will in all probability be decided by the result of the tribunal's

Wide Spread Treason.

The differences between Archbishop Ireland and Archbistop Corrigan are of long standing, and each has a large following among the merarchy, priesthood and laity of the church in Americs, and all these are likely to be more or less affected by the decision.

A portion of the documentary evi-

dence against Archbishop Corrigan has fallen into possession of the Sunday Fost. These documents as interpreted by the reverand prelate's accusers to of which the archepiscopal residence in New York is the center, and which throughout America into France and Italy and even to the shadow of St. Peter's itself. Soon after the conference of archbishops at New York in October, mutterings against the findings of the Pope on the school ques-tion began to be heard, coupled with criticisms of Archbishop Ireland and

The secular press began to teem with simultaneously in widely separated hishop Ireland and Mgr. Satoili were vest:gation ordered. the targets of a skillful and far-reaching propaganda.

The Letter. A few days ago a Roman Catholic layman of Chicago received the following letter from Archbishop Cor-

No. 452 Madison avenue, New York. DEAR SIR-A friend of mine wishes

to publish in the west an article on the school question which be is to read to me next Monday evening. I have suggested you as a good medium of pubherty and would thank you to see that the article is published, as I am sure in advance that the writer's views tion to an article on the Stillwater stfair, which appeared in the Chicago Heraid last October or September, Can you hunt it up for me? With best Christmas wishes I am very faithfully M. A. CCREBGAN.

By mail, a few days later, the layman received, under cover of an envelope postmarked "New York," the article referred to in Archbishop Cor-Philladelphia and purported to be an interview with an ecclesiastic of that The article is made up of excerpts from the famous memorial of Archbeshop Ireisad, which has never been published; the authority to publish which, rests solely with the Pope, or his authorized agent, and Archbishop Ireland. These excerpts are discussed much to the disadvantage of Archbishop freiand, his veracity, his good faith and his colleagues and his loyality to the Reman Catnolic church being un-

"I say decidedly," the Philadelphia the English catholics may have been driven to accept a treacherand the Irish may have been beaten into such a system, and the whole forced to accept a like system, includlog Prussa and Italy; but American catholics will accept no such system, and Arenbishop Ireland cannot force. is on us. Mgr. Satolli, when he has charged with causing the death of been here lifty years and knows the Elizabeth E. Mexten, 25 years old, and heen here fifty years and knows the rountry, will tell Archushop Ireland then wast I tell you now.

Other letters have been received by charge aymen from priests belonging died today. Mesterfield has been into Architchop Corngan's camediately encourage, some of them being signed by Fr. Michael, I aspir Lavalle, rector of St. Patrick's Calbedral, New York. I new appeal to the various addresses to use their influence to secure the pub-Acondoshop Ireland sunfuence at Roma amt Mgr. Satolli's interference in

American affairs The purpose conveyed in all these letters is thus conveyed in one of them: "The battle cry of no force bill, no negro domination, won the late election. We must thave such a cry to alarm the Pope and force him to recall and maybe six weeks to secure a jury. | will cause a memoral change that will Mgr. Satoile

whise purpose is to desiredit Archbecome Ireland and secure the recall of

Becoud -Louise from priests in Arch. Indigroup for the Howalls.

WAR FOR THE POPE bishop Corrigen's household to various laymen who have access to the secular

laymen who have access to the secular press, appealing for help in an antiIreland crusade.

Third—The publication of an antiIreland pamphlet written by Fr. Gerardo Ferranti, Archbishop Corrigan's
Italian secretary, and translated by
Mgr. Cometino of Jersey City.

Fourth—The publication of a similar
pamphlet ostensibly by a an ecclesiastic
at Grenoble, France, but whose authorship has been traced to New York.

Fifth—The extraordinary activity of
Miss Idea, now resident in Rome, and

Miss Ides, now resident in Rome, and said to be an agent of Archbishop Corrigan. She is said to have been instru-mental in sending numerous cables which appeared with surprising oppor-tuness for the Corrigan side of the con-

Sixth-The surprising unanimity and

Sixth—The surprising unanimity and activity of anonymous anti-Ireland "lay correspondents."

The Corrigan Philadelphia article was submitted to Mgr. Satolli at Washington, but he declined to discuss the article, explaining his refusal in these significant words: "It is probable that

the accusations contained in the attack. together with other accusations of a may come up before me officially in the course of time and affairs." Dr. O'Gorman's Views.

Dr. O'Gorman of the faculty of the Catholic university at Washington, where Mgr. Satolli is staying, expressed his views of the article as follows: "Cowardly malice and an intention of harming the venerable person of Archishop Ireland stand out in every page of this abject production. versal contempt and reproach.

The writer assuredly must be some one ignorant of the real condition of things in America and of church in the United States; and although he has a certain way of expressing himself, still it is apparent that he has sold his pen to others-to those, namely, who supplied him with materials and who bought him in order to have an opportunity of giving vent in this wise, to their malignity and to the anger that falls upon their souls against the sentence given by the holy see in favor of Archbishop Ireland, whom they are trying in every way to

INDIANS SWINDLED.

How That One Hundred Thousand Dollars Was Distributed at Pine Ridge.

Sioux City, Jan. 7 .- Friends of Dr. Charles R. Eastman, sgency physician at Pine Ridge, tells a story of the distribution of \$100,000 among Indians there, and throws a new light on the transaction. Special Agent J. H. Cisi-ney, who was sent to investigate the charges of crookedness, bas completed his work, but the report has not yet been made public. It is said at the agency that it charges Agent Brown and an officer named Cooper, who disbursed the money with gross fraud, the prefits of which they divided. When the money was paid the Indians they were gathered together and passed through a turnstile, each one signing the relosso of his claim as he passed The securar press organized and in-letters containing statements and in-sinuations, disagreeably affecting both these prelates. When Dr. McGlynn out. The witnesses who were supposed out. The witnesses who were supposed was restored a few days ag , matters to see the amount of money baid to reached a climax and the most unre-served criticisms appeared. Letters The money was paid at another desk was only 20 per cent of the amount of cities with remarkable coincidence, the claim. The Indians complained and it became apparent that Arch- and through Dr. Eastman had the in-

RIVER BOATS IN DANGER. Another Ice Gorge at Cincinnati May

Ruin the Fleet. CINCINNATI, Jan. 7 .- The ice in the and experienced river men say the parties, the chancellor is displaying shipping and coal fleets here are in more peril than ever. There is talk of trying to open a channel on the south side of the river so as to prevent the ice crushing upon the steamboats to the landing, but a single view of the enormous masses of ice makes the project seem impossible. It is reported that the harbor boat Comet is fast in mine, a bishop, has called my attenbarges that were broken loose last evening. The steamboats that are now at the landing all keep steam up and await their fate. They are the Tacoma, Boston, St. Lawrence, Iron Queen, John K. Speed, New Mary Houston, Fleetwood, City of Madison, Carrollon, Bonanza and tow boat Eagle. Across the river at Newport are the Shirley and the City of Vevay.

HONORED JACKSON'S MEMORY. Bourbon Democrats Have a Celebration

in the Blue Grass Country. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Jackson Day was celebrated tonight by a joint a Christmas present, and the general meeting of the Bandana, Watterson and Whitney clubs. Gov. John Young Brown presided and Col. John R. Fellows of New York was the orator of the evening. Colonel Fellows opened his address by saying that be came straight to the home of democracy, from the lair of the tiger. He enlogized the character of Jackson in emphatic ecolesmastic is reported assaying, "that words, but without fulsome flattery. At the couclision of Colenel Fellows' address the members of the clubs and their guests proceeded to discuss an informal banquet at which toasts appropriate to the occasion were re-

> Alleged Abortionist in Trouble. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 .- Dr. Frederek Meisterfield has been arrested, Mrs. Stella Diminary, aged 19 years, by criminal operations. Miss Mexicon died last week, while Mrs. Dunleavy duted and committed for trial. has faced the coroner several times on similar charges, but the crime could par

Will Get a Jury in Sin Weeks.

CHINESEE, Wen., Jan. 7 -- The cattigmen's trial is apparently nearly as distant as a week ago, All day was renues, but few of whom appeared to stand any customs of being chosen, seneral Donzellman, one of the attorneys for the invaders, said this more ing that it would probably tak- live tries current passed through the water

The evidence that Architishop Correst Totano, Jan. 7. The failure of the similar wav. of the matter fette gam is the center of a propaganda fish firm of D. Y. Howell & Son of this. The Jawah community of Berlin, and Ted Propharal. ity has involved three other fish firms, having finally decided against sending Wickham & Son, Port Horon; H. C. a pention to the emperor for protection First Arenbearon Corrigan's Phila Port Lyon The trouble elarged everal them. a number of malcontents have steamer La massogue, which sailed at

Von Caprivi Is Calmly Waiting | The Sensation Which Tickled the Palfor Results.

TALKING OF WILHELM'S THREAT

Recruiting Divisions Are Being Estab lished Through Germany-The Miners' Strike at Saar Is Broken.

BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- The reichetag will resume its sitting on Tuesday. The committee of the house, to which was has requested the president of the committee to ask the members to expedite their deliberations in order to retard the final decision of the reichstag for which, he said not Germany alone. but all Europe awaits with anxiety. Nething is now heard of the chancellor's retirement from office. His posttion with the emperor is stronger than ever, and his development of personal resources, finesse and audacity staggers his opponents, who are becoming weak ! under the apprehension that the bill will be passed without a single concession of importance being made by the

The opposition papers are trying to raise a popular storm over the emperor's recent use of the phrase, "I will crush (Seerchmettern), those who oppose me." The Freisinnge Press assumed that the words meant that the emperor intends to override the vote of the reichstag, should it be possible, to the army bill by a resort to the ap-plication of article 59 of the German constitution by which every able bodied man may be compelled to serve in the army; and article 63, which enables the emperor to fix the strength of the army. It is a defect in the constitution that while it grants the emperor such a right, the powers of the reichstag over the military budget are not clearly determined. Bismarck, who in 1866 went to war, got the Prus-sian diet to afterward vote an in-

Diplomatic Silence. Now Prince Bismarck assails the emperor and Chancellor Von Caprivi as intending violators of the constitution. According to the belief entertained in official circles the chancellor has completed a statement giving the private reason for the government's demands for an increase in the number of army effective. This reason, it is said, is that an increase of the effective is indispensible, not only in the present bill, but in any army measures that might be proposed. The chancellor, having nothing more to tell, the committee ought to report promptly, but the members representing the center or clerical party remain in a state of indecision, expecting the chancellor to offer an inducement that will suffice to excuse their surrender when they are called upon to face their constituents.

The ciercal papers vaguely hint that the negotiations of the party with the government will turn upon the return chancellor has committed himself on course when the centre party gets a re-Ohio river at this point is again gorged | dealings with the leaders of the several much tact, and his course of action is such as to elicit the admiration of even

his adversaries. The Emperor's Remarks,

He warns the members of the Reichstag to defy the personal will of the emperor, calls upon them to vindicate the rights of parliament and cautions the government against the perils of unconstitutional practice which endanger the unity of the empire. The abundant partisan fury expended over that the emperor used the language as The official papers suggest that if the language was used at all, it was directed at military personages who are untriendly to the bill. Upon this suggestion appearing, report at on e indicated that General Von Walderse was the personage referred to, as he is known to be an opponent of the measure. This report is, however, not borne out by the facts. The emperor gave a costly vase to General Von Walderse as has visited at the court this week. There was no sign that he had incurred

It is probable that the emperor used the threat generally, if he used it at all, not designing to attack the privileges of the reichstag or any particaiar person. The war office is taking action anticipatory to the passage of the bill, ordering new arrangements in the recruiting divisions throughout Germany. In ten centers, including Berlin, Frankfort, Stettin and Madgedurg, new revision councils are being formed with a view to the extension of recruiting.

The strike of the Saar miners is expected to collapse next week, owing to the lack of both popular and trade support. The strikers and their famles are in a starving condition, and this fact tends greatly to weaken the eachbone of the strike. This strike be but another instance of the further of miners' associations, without the nicans, attempting to fight the combined capital of the mining com-

The duke and duchess of Edinburg accompanied by Princess Marie, who, will be married on Tuesday next to the crown prince of Ronmania, left Co-

A German servant proposes to dain. fertine Elba and other rivers by means the decision is known to be final, of electricity. He cisions that an elecwill cholera and other germs. He says club, area of the bokering over the that sewers can to disenfected in a men's training expenses, have declared

ARMY BILL TO PASS | unusually quiet. The only function is | HIS EAR WAS HOT | showing the age, sex, place of residence | DEAD ON THE PILOT

JOCKEY CLUB MAIDED ates of Vienna Gossips.

VIENNA, Jan. 7 .- The police yester day evening made a raid upon the day evening made a raid upon the Jockey Club, on suspicion that illegal games were being played in its rooms. The card rooms were crowded at the time with the clite of the aristocratic and diplomatic circles of Vienna, and large sums of money were at stake. The police seized 450,000 florins in cash and checks, and took the names of those present for future action. The prince De Montenouve, president of the Jockey Club, hastened to the officers of the ministry of justice to proreferred the army bili, will meet on test against the action of the police.
Wednesday. Chancellor von Caprivi and to complain that the course taken wee unjustifiable. The prince was informed that the emperor himself had especially sanctioned the raid. The prince thereupon promised that gamb-ling would crase at the club. It is believed that the money seized will be the anti-option bill will in all probabil-

Talfy for Ireland.

Lordon, Jan. 7.—John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, made a speech tonight that is worthy on account of the breathing of friendliness for the people of Ireland. In the course of ment was persuaded that negration was preferable to immigration, that the government would do its best to meet the wishes of the Irish; but he feared that it would be impossible to do any-thing in the matter during the coming

Must Be a Somnambul'st.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—A dispatch from Bogoto, capital of Columbia, says that the
president of Columbia is awaiting the
arrival of a delegate from the liqua
Very Hot Shot. dator of the Panama company in order to consider the question of renewal of Panama concessions. The conditions of renewal, published in an American newspaper, are declared to be purely

Will Forgive Them,

Rome, Jan. 7 .- A decree of general amnesty will be issued in Italy on the occasion of the silver wedding of King Humbert and Queen Margherita on April 22. Among the beneficiaries of the decree will be Italians in the United States, who have failed to render the required military service in Italy.

Deadly Boiler Explosion. St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—A frightful accident is reported from Eischischek,

in the province of Wilga. The boiler of the Punilic baths at that place ex-ploded and six persons were instantly killed and fifteen mortally wounded. Kicked Out of France. Panis, Jan. 7 .- Four Russians sus

pected of being nihilists have been ar-rested in this city at the instance of the Russian embassador, and will at once be conducted to the frentier and warned not to return to France. PLATE GLASS TRUST.

The Manufacturers Combine to Save Themselves From Ruin. Sr. Louis, Jan. " - " pras learned of Jesuits to Germany as the price of | all the plate glass manufacturers in the

the party's support. None of those country, except one in this city, had orwithin the inner circle believes that the | ganized a trust. The exception is the Crystal City Plate Glass company. the question. The utmost length to There are ten plate glass factories in which he has gone is believed to be a America. One of the officers of this promised leave to the government's concern said today that the only reasupporters to take an independent son the Crystal had not gone into the deal was because the laws of Missouri mote chance of dividing the Reichstag will not permit. For the past five on the Jesuit question. In his private years prices have been steadily falling, years prices have been steadily falling. their westward journey.

After the work of fitting out is comof keeping it up. About \$20,000,000 is invested in the plate glass works of

Will Break the Dead-Lock.

DENVER, Jan. 7 .- The dead-lock in the Colorado senate will probably be broken Monnay. The democrate and populists held a conference last night and practically agreed to join forces and only the details remain to be fixed up. Paddock, the populist candidate for secretary will be sacrificed, at the understanding that he is to be cared the much discussed phrase seems to be for by Governor Waite. In pursuance wasted, since the official organs deny of this agreement the session of the attributed to him by the opposition. at i:30 this afternoon the two houses senate this morning was very brief and met in joint session to listen to the governor's measage. The message was devoted exclusively to state affairs.

What English Fighters Want. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—George Atkinson, Richard K. Fox's London correspondent, sends the following telegram on sports which is just now interesting

London, Jan. 7 .- Ted Pritchard, the champion of England, will not go to America to fight for the £1,000 purse offered by the Olympic club, George Bard desires to match Protchard against Billy Murphy of Australia. Tom Williams, champion of Australia, sails for New York on the Gatia. Frank P. Slavin cha lenges Jos Goddard to fight n England or America for the largest

Allison Breaks Down Again. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Chief Allison of the manufacturers department of the world's fair, who recently broke down from overwork and more lately returned to his office after a brief rest in orida, has suffered a serious relapse. He was quable to be at his livek today. Director General Davis is somewhat

manufacturers had have not been made as prompt y as desired. Adieu, "English Bernhardt,"

Beers, the English actress whose suc- an impromptu one. It, however, encose on the stage during her brief sojourn was not up to general store to reasons why the government should too because of interior support, or left pay no more toon a quarter of the aptoday for Europe on the steamer Begines the Honor.

Inon Monarain, Jan. 7 .- Dr. Thomas

other children of the duke and duchess peminsula diocess of the episcopul

New Converse, Jan. 7, The Olympic

Chandler Roasts Dr. Wyman in the Senate.

THE QUARANTINE BILL AGAIN

President's Discretion to Keep Out Plagues and Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The two days seigned for the consideration of the bills as to quarantine and as to suspending immigration have proved to be too short a time for the disposal of even the first of these measures, and the short order has been extended so as to to admission. include Monday next, after which if ity displace them. A vote might have been raised on the quarantine bill today had not Mr: White (democrat) of Louisiana avowed his purpose to prevent it, nor would be give his consent to have the final vote taken on Monday, masmuch as he had learned that several his remarks he said that the govern- gentlemen from New Orleans were now on their way to Washington to present their views in opposition to the

> Among the amendments to the quarantine bill that were agreed to today was one substituting the words "other contagious and infectious diseases" for the words "yellow fever," and one making an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be at the disposal of the president to

Very Hot Shot. An amendment which was offered by Mr. Squire, republican. Washington, designating the supervising surgeon general of the Marine hospital service as the officer by whom certain duties were to be executed, provoked consid-erable discussion and some unpleasant criticism-Mr. Chandler intimating that Dr. Wyman had been using influence at the capital in order to have such a compliment paid him; and Plait, re-publican, Connecticut, and Teller, re-publican, Colorado, declaring that in that case he was not the proper man for the position, and his friends were doing him great injustice and narm.

Mr. Chandler's statement was tradicted by Mr. Mitchell, republiof Oregon who, with Mr. Call, erat, of Florida, defended Dr. W. from the attacks made upon on characterized him as a man of his character and delicate consideration ences which were at work were being used by persons adverse to the marine hospital's service. Finally Mr. Squire withdrew the amendment, expressing himself satisfied with a modification suggested by Mr. Harris, and which was approved by the senate.

TO ESCORT THE CARAVELS. The Newerk Abroad Picking Up Co-

lumbus Relics. WASSINGTON. Jan. 7 .- The United States cruiser Newark, in command of here today, on the best authority, that Admiral Benham, arrived at Cadiz. Spain, today, according to a cable dispatch received by the navy department, and her officers set to work immediatethe Columbus caravels Nina and Pinta for their voyage across the Atlantic to take part in the naval reviewat Hampton Roads in May and to be exhibited later at the world's fair. The Newark will act as convoy to the caravels on

pleted she will proceed to Naples and secure the Vatican manuscripts and Columbus relies: thence to Marseilles to get the French Columbus relics and ack to Cadiz. The Newark with the Nina and Pinta and a Scanish warship acting as convoy to the caravel Santa Maria, constructed by the Spanish goverrment, will sail from Cadiz about the middle of February and it is said that they will arrive at Hampton Roads in time for the big review.

WILL DOWN CASEY,

The Senatorial Fight in North Dakota

is Growing Rather Warm. BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 7 .- The bitterness of the senatorial contest was materially increased today upon the announcement that the candidacy of Kingman was made as a catspaw Casey. This is already having a bad present. effect on the latter's canvass although Kingman's strength has never exceeded six. Mr. Casey returned to Bismarck today. Ex-Governor Ordway is expected Monday and Congressman Johnson will arrive on Wednesday. Ex Governor Burke is getting a boom today it and would not be surprising if he should lead in the balloting at the outset. Senator Casey is evidently certain to be defeated. The democrats have about determined to nominate W. N. Roach of Grand Forks or Col. John D. Benton of Fargo. The populists will nominate E. M. Mason of Cummings. but will be open to a trade at any time. It seems probable the republican candidate can be beaten.

AFRAID OF EXPENSE. A Congressman Makes Himself Rediculous Over an Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The house was

engaged the entire day in consideraalarmed, as assignments for space in tion of the District of Columbia approprintion bell. The only incident of interest was discussion as to the amount which the general government should appropriate for the support of the New York, Jan. 7 - Mrs. Bernard | district and this discussion was merely abled Mr. Ut s of Kansas to present his

propriation to the district, and Mr. Dearmood of Missouri, to explain his desapprobation of the government sealing upon itself any part of the expense.

Mr. Harmol On o, from the commit edness will be easily unloaded. in immigration, reported to the house today recommending the bill m trudheed by Senator Chandler and pushed by the senate in July last, to tacilitate the enforcement of the montgratum and contract labor laws of the United states. In addition to conformyears ago, when the Worksams began recogned earness offices call by them. I p. m. course for the rowers of improvement at the port of apparent at the icalo, prepared at the port of leparture, locatord today.

showing the age, sex, place of residence and previous history, and other information that will disclose the character of the intended immigrant.

The house committee amended the measure so as to exclude persons physically imperfect, blind, crippled or unable to perform manual later or their to become a public charge; also persons belonging to societies or organizations which sanction or justify the unlawful destruction of life or property.

The bill has been on the speaker's table since August last, where it remained until yesterday, when it was referred to the immigration committee on motion of Mr. Stump of Mariand.

Mr. Chandler, in reporting the bill to the senate, stated that it was only preliminary to a further bill which he expected to report, which would reduce

pected to report, which would reduce to a minimum the number of immigrants departing from foreign shores to the United States who are not entitled

BLAINE HAS A RELAPSE.

The Family Are Greatly Worried and Refuse to Talk.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Mr. Blaine is worse tonight. Dr. Johnston visited Pangborn, Henry Fuller engageer. She him about 9:30 o'clock and found that was about four minutes late at Sunhim about 9:30 o'clock and found that Mr. Blaine had undergone an unfavorable change and was weaker than he has been for several days. Dr. Johnston said that there had been no perceptible change in Mr. Blaine's condition for the past three or four days, but tonight there had been and unfortunately in the wrong direction. In reply to an inquiry, he said that at present he was unable to tell the extent of the set back, but hardly anticipated a change of great seriousness tonight and would not make level. On came the train and on ness tonight and would not make another visit to the patient before morning unless a call should come for crossing Osman lost his head and at-

relative to Mr. Bisine's untayorable turn, but was informed that he was not at home. A sequest for an interview with some independent of the family was unsuccessfully the attendant at the door said that all the family cared to say was that Mr. Biame is not so well tonight. Quiet reigns in and about the mansion, the front of which is in darkness, and a sickening sight.

"Helio" exclaimed a passenger in the parlor car, looking out of the window, "there goes a runaway," and he window, there goes a runaway, "and he window, there goes a runaway," and he window, there goes a runaway, "and he window, there goes a runaway," and he window, there goes a runaway, "and he window, "there goes a runaway," and he window, there goes a runaway, "and he window, "there goes a runaway, we've family cared to say was that his some one," cried his companion. The sudden slackening of the train's speed verified his remark.

A sickening sight. the heavy outer doors are closed.

ling over the time at which balloting for United States senator shall begin. Under the law it is fixed as the second Tuesday after organization. The sen-ate elected all its officers, and was not ready until Wednesday. Some hold that the second Tuesday after organisation will be January 17; others insist that the first ballot of the joint session

or-elect, will be inaugurated in Representative hall at noon, Monday. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice Horton. Short addresses will be delivered by Governor Humphrey and tacle. the new executive. In the evening new state officers, with ladies, will hold

a reception at the state house.

Republicans Win Out. TOLEKA, Kas., Jan. 7 .- The supreme court today decided the contest brought by the populists to unseat Ballinger, the republican member from Coffey county, who was given a certificate by the state board of canvassers a few days ago, by saying it has no power to reconvene the state canvassing board. and that the populists only chance of

redress is in the legislasure. Harrison Electors Organize.

Augusta, Jan. 7.-in conformity to the law, the Harrison presidential electors met in the state senate chamber this afternoon and organized, with T, W. Hyde as president,

Savings Association Annual. Last night the Mutual Home and | culta. Savings association held its fourth anniversary meeting in the lecture room of Hartman's hall. About 150 members, principally women, were present. After a song by the Weber male quartet, consisting of Mesers. Beucker, Loomis, Morrison and Wilmarth. Secretary W. C. Shepard made his annual report. Judge Cyrus E. Perkins gave a short talk on "Public the qualities of the "Booming Mem-ber." Harry L. Crossell Benefits," and R. B. Loomis described Harry L. Creswell read some verses in honor of the young lady who graces the bright double eagle, and Clay H. Hollister talked about the reiation of the young man to the associawage worker in a similar relation and W. Walkins read an admirable paper giving a comprehensive history of building and loan associations. The anniversary closed with another song

Send Seventeen Delegates.

The labor unions of this city will have seventeen representatives at the Michigan federation of labor, which daughter's train had passed through, will be held in Muskegon Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They will be proportioned as follows: Principers 1, carpenters 3, painters 1, grocery clerks 1, borse shoers 1, grocery clerks I, horse noulders I, lukers I, cigar makers I, printers 1, Building Trades council B, Central Labor union 3. Sor delegates met informally last night, but there was nothing special to act

Clearing Off the Debt. The ways and means committee of the board of trade has some thirty-five sub-committees, representing as many the ceremony is to take place. The last was elected bisnop of the upper on law was allowed to remain—the by letter and other memdifferent business. Members of the murch, has decimed to accept the greeral government and the district tors engaged in trade similar to their honor. His reasons are not given, but government to divide the expense, own for contributions toward clearing Witness desposing of the bill, the off the board's indebtedness. The resuit apparently will be that the indebt-

> Drath of Lucy Worden. Miss Lucy Worden died at her home pany, were in consultation here in Rocklord yesterday morning. Decoased was almost 45 years of age, and may a sister of Admira Worden, and of season to run on his line, making three Mrs. O. C. Hansom of this city. She steamers daily between Henton one to the present requirements of the was a modernt here for some years, bor and Chicago. None of the boats law, come owners are required to turn and friends from the cuty will attend will be beened for fewer than 1.500 out improved of monogration among the funeral, which takes place in passengers. There are great expectation of the funeral, which takes place in

Horrible Grade Crossing Accident at Sunfield.

WOMEN INSTANTLY KILLED

George Osman Picked Up With Both Legs and His Back Broken-A Fatal Shigh Ride.

SUSPIELD, Jan. 2 .- A sickening grade rossing accident occurred here afternoon, in which two women were instantly killed and two men injured, one fatally.

The dead are Mrs. George Osman and Mrs. Schaffer. The injured: George Ceman and his

youngest son.
Train No. 8 on the D., L. & N., known as the fast train, left Detroit at 1:35 p. m. today in charge of Conductor

morning unless a call should come for him.

A reporter endeavoied to obtain an stant the locomotive struck the sleigh interview with James G. Blaine, Jr., box in the center with killing force,

cutting it in two.
"Helio!" exclaimed a passenger in "Hello" exclaimed but of the win-the parlor car, looking out of the win-dow, "there goes a runaway," and he dow, "there goes a runaway," and he

A Sickening Sight. When the train came to a standstill blinds on the south side, looking toward avenue, Pennsylvania, are drawn, but dim lights are burning in the sick enamber and front rooms on the third floer.

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Helena Mont., Jan. 7.—Members of the legislature have fallen to quarrell ling over the time at which balloting for United States senator shall begin.

When the train came to a standstill everyone hastened to the locomotive. There on the pilot was a most sickening sight. The corpse of Mrs. Osman lay in the half of the shattered sleigh box, every bone in the body crushed. From a gapping wound in her skull hot blood and brains were fast turning the yellow hair and straw red. So great had been the force of the contact that the iron bars of the contact that iron bars of the and the brass locomotive number on the end of the smoke consumer had been split in twain and broken off.

was carried to the baggage car and the train started to back into Sunfield. Two that the first ballot of the joint session must be taken Tuesday, January 10. It is said that the Hauser men, who claim twenty vules today, are in favor of the early ballot. It is probable that the anti-Hauser men will combine to make the date January 17.

There on the white snow lay the figure of a woman wrapped in a torn cloak. Her hair, was already recking with gore. Gently the cloak was lifted and the apectators varily treed to suffe a grown. The sight was horrible.

Monday is the Day.

It was the corpse of Mrs. Schaffer.

Her right side was split from hip to shoulder, showing the torn entrails and long.

Reliable to the Day. a shred of rage. As the mangled remains were carried toward the baggage car, one man fainted away at the spec-

Where Osman Was Found. Further down the track and on the opposite side, the searchers found the woman's foot, and near by George Os-man with his back and both legs broken, still conscious and suffering unknown agonies. Near the crossing

When the train reached the depot the whole town was there. An elder son of Osman sprang forward, gave one giance in the baggage car and uttered a heart breaking cry. The grief of the man was putable. The dead were taken to an undertaker's and the living to a drugstore, where such medical relief as could be tendered was given. Before lapsing unto blessed unconthat he had heard the whistle and saw the fast approaching train. As he neared the track he lost his head and attempted to cross with the above re-

The train remained at Sunfield for half an hour, during which Conductor Paugborn wired to Grand Rapids for medical assistance, the outgoing train being held until No. 3 arrived.

Osman is well known here, having resided about two miles from town on a farm for many years. Mrs. Schaffar's husband is the owner of a stave mill. The quartet had been in town shop-ping. No blame whatever is attached to the railroad. Engineer Fuller is crushed by the accident.

MISS MURRAY MISSING. Goes to Visit a Friend But Never Reaches Her Destination.

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 7 .- Friday, Decem ber 23, Hiram Murray of Canton took his daughter, Marion, to Plymouta junction, where she was to take a train for Wayne. There she had arranged to meet Miss Cyntha Clark, whom she wanted to viet. Mr. Murray returned to Plymouth to leave his horses at a livery barn while he went to Greenville. taken the train. Several days ago be arrived from Greenville, and on the following day a letter arrived at Canton for Marion from Mes Clark, asking her why she had not come to Wayne at the promised time. This was the first intimation the parents had that something was wrong. The gir. ance is a mystery. Detectives are at work on the case.

FIGURING A COMBINE Lake Michigan Companies Are After the World's Fair Business.

Sr. Joseph, Jan. 7 .- F. W. Wheeler of the St. Joseph & Lake Michigan Transportation company, John G. Williams general manager of the Vandalie line, J. H. Graham president of the Graham & Morton Transportation or pany, and H. E. Dickinson of the Milwankee & Fastern Transportation coma fine tout will be leased for the coming tions for heavy traffic during the